they wonder, stealing across Van Kull under cover of the long fog of the morning and landing upon of Richmond Terrace on murder apine bent? Will others who go to he early morning be kicked r dead? Will the police do nothing? e Government not protect the early

was because Elmer Lissenden was a good man and got up early in the to give their mail to working that he was kicked and the Govern robbed. If he had stayed in bed me postmasters, he would have been from harm. As it was, he was a hard Even on the morning of she Fourth to find his way through the fog; not sorting the mail before 6 o'clock making everything ready for the people

little godson, hadn't got up early shoot off his bunch of firecrackers ttle Roger Conklin, the good man have recovered. For when Lisad Roger had exhausted their on they went into the post office ere deeply impressed. There on the he lay with his hands clutched tightly tomach and his face covered with Lissie's parents live next door to office and home he ran.

dder." said he breathlessly, "godpa got the stomach ache and the nose use it was a holiday, Mrs. Kwossak eeping overtime. She told Lissie

the men out of Carey's on the corner hing was the matter. Lissie ran his might, but Roger had got ahead and a mixed crowd of late sitters poured out of the saloon found Lissenden much as Roger had said. There were ted blood on his face and evi-violent jar to his solar plexus ure of his hands. They saw, he boys did not, the safe door and the inner chambers empty. r and policeman were summone the doctor ar s and been helped home, where the eating a hearty breakfast

master got up early and went dee. He wanted to get everything e, for he opened earlier than usual hys and the office needed attention. pened his safe and looked over then grabbed his broom and bing the sidewalk. had finished he went to the

and 150 pounds in weight, with ack mustache and black clothes man was going through The postmaster expostulated. did the rest, but it wasn't a fair her caught a glimpse of a foot mer caught a glimpse of a foot through the mist, felt its impact the stomach and knew nothing three-quarters of an hour. s was to look through the safe.

ck broken. Perhaps the mysteri-der forced his way into the office unobserved to the shore. There a eap into a boat and one long pull ars would have taken him out of k that is the way he came and went a secret is carried away by the ebb of the Kill Van Kull, they say. lice of the Eighty-first precinct have but the captain doesn't believe disclose it. His men are workcase and expect developments. Office Inspector lives at West Brighton, and he n the case vesterday afternoon enden is prominent in the Re-olitics of Mariners' Harbor and and has held office over six years inclination anywhere, so fa esn't even occur to the townsfolk doesn't even occur to the townsfolk mow him. All that they think about the has been brutally maltreated, bey want to know who did it. great a mystery as the Billy Pattersase?' said one of them yesterday. For knew Billy Patterson, but I'll wasn't as good a man as Elmer List, who's lived here all his life and done a mean thing, and I'll bet the state of the said as the loafer that kicked Elmer." das the loafer that kicked Elmer." postmaster had abrasions of the skin forehead and upper part of the nose is pretty hadly battered about the At his house yesterday noon it was at the doctor had advised him to go

and see no one for the remainder

ght. On Monday a motion will be or a new trial. If, as is expected, ummarily denied, counsel for the ed Senator will endeavor to bring directly to the attention of the Court of the United States. Points will be closely examined with this and if possible the United States Court of Appeals will be passed

ict Attorney Francis J. Henri said no ground for appeal in the case, as fense had been treated fairly and eved that the law would not allow for hearing of the case. If the case distribution in the fattes Circuit Court of Appeals, meets in Portland on Sept. 3. At me judges Morrow, Gilbert and Ross dges Morrow, Gilbert and Ross and and determine the points case and give their decision as are grounds for the case Supreme Court. If the w trial is denied Mitchell sentenced on Monday. at other charges pending Mitchell will be dropped. lots the jury was eleven one for acquittal. On

lly 4.-Secretary of the whose instance the ell was alleged to have was begun, said to-day that nt would offer no objection mmendation of mercy Mr. Mitchell, he asserted the Government merel he law without discrimi hcock added that the ver

rancisco's Unpleasant Fourth. RANCISCO, July 4.—Local heat rec-July were broken to-day, with the

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"We were young in Wall Street together, was the regretful comment of a banker, as he watched the workmen rubbing the grime of years from the Drexel Building, "and I would give much to be rejuvenated in the

The building is in the heart of the financial district, at Wall and Broad streets, and there is always a crowd to marvel at the change wrought by the cleaners.

Song illustration is the latest development of the postal card craze. A little Broadway shop is showing many picture cards illustrating the popular songs. Some of the pictures are reproduced from photo-graphs especially posed to fit the title of the song, and others are from drawings made to order. Just why any one would want to send through the mail on a card a message illustrating the soldier's farewell is a puzzle, but the pictures are pretty and already are attracting sufficient attention to make their reproduction worth while.

Folk who mouse around for bargains and who buy things not because they need them, but from a recognition of the ware on sale as being something that they might not be able to get if they should need it; men who prowl into enjoyment behind unpromising shop fronts, are all familiar with the "Old Curiosity Shop" up the row. It is an old landmark and seems to maintain unimpaired prosperity. A new-come competitor, clearly acting on the assumption that new goods are always better than old, yet otherwise failing to comprehend the point, has flanked the old place and its comfortable mustiness with new paint and aggressive assertion of the "Modern Curiosity Shop."

An eight-year-old girl came in from play with a bruised finger. Mother found a piece of soft cloth and tied it on. The child went out comforted. Two hours later she announced that her "finger was all well." She pulled off the rag and much to her disgust discovered that it had been on the

wrong finger.
"Oh, mother," she exclaimed; "I hope you won't think that I'm one of those Christian Scientists."

A man in a hurry to catch a train dropped dollar in change into his trousers pocket as he ran down Cortlandt street. There was a hole in the pocket and he left a jingling trail behind him. Half a dozen persons saw the money roll toward the curb and building line and a mix-up followed. Hats were knocked off, heads bumped together, and several fingers got stepped on before the last coin was picked up. Then the man with the hole in his pocket held out his hand and received contributions of his scattered wealth.
"Did you get it all?" asked a cop who had

been attracted by the rush.
"Every cent," answered the man as he counted the money.
"Folks are honest in New York, ain't they?" said the officer.
"Jerseymen seem to be," replied the man as he dropped the coins into his waistcost pocket. "Those folks were all commuters." And he resumed his chase for the ferry.

If anybody wants to know how crooked the Subway is, now is the time to find out. The doors are open through the entire train, thereby affording a view of some interesting curves. The passengers in the rear car get the most for their money. Now they strike a stretch of track that permits them to look ahead, straight as a shot, to the front of the train, and, if the front door be open, into the skeleton lines of the tunnel beyond. Then, before they have time to wonder how long they will be permitted to study that vista, they come to a turn and the view is foreshortened until only their own car and the rear end of the one ahead are visible.

After that the passenger who cares so to divert himself can enjoy a nice little game of hide and seek with some one riding in the forward car. It is a case of now you see him, now you don't. Venturesome persons with sporty inclinations have been known to make bets on the time of the reappearance of a pretty bonnet or a fancy blouse. they strike a stretch of track that permits

"If you want to see how racial characteristics are transmitted from one generation to another, just go into the 'Black Belts' of New York and watch the pickaninnies eat watermelon," said the city salesman. The icecream vender has no show there. It is the man who sells watermelon for a cent a slice that is the hero of the summer. During the watermelon season every child During the watermelon season every child of color seems an inexhaustible mint of small coin which he joyously exchanges for melon and cholera morbus. All up and down the blook the youngsters are strung along the curb, digging their faces into hunks of melon. In no other part of into hunks of melon. In no other part of the city does the watermelon man do such a tremendous business. Children of white parentage don't know what good living is. Now and then one of the palefaced unfortunates takes a notion to cool off his system with a slice of melon, but he never appreciates its full glories. It takes the colored youngsters to do that, and every last one of them, from the tiniest toddler on up, is equal to the job."

A New Yorker who has just returned from London told of a noveltyin entertaining that he encountered there. He had dined in modish West End restaurant.

"On the bill of fare," he said, "was an announcement in French that Mme. Jeanne Granier, a famous French actress who is much in demand for affairs in private houses, would be at home in the Red Room day.

ATOR MITCHELL TO APPEAL.

Try to Bring the Case Direct to the Supreme Court.

Thand, Ore., July 4.—Counsel for Mitchell will appeal the case from coision of guilty rendered by a jury ight. On Monday a motion will be seen at 11. I went because it seemed to be a part of the game, and found there most of the people who had lingered over dinner. In addition to them there were some late arrivals. Mme. Granier put out her fin to all of us and acted as if she was delighted to have us as her guests. She sang and recited and then we faded away. I heard afterward that she is hired by the restaurant, which pays her a big salary, and the guests are allowed to hear her for nothing." at 11. I went because it seemed to be a part

Not often does the confirmed reader of signs find such high entertainment as that given to one of the passing show by the following legend, seen in the window of

following legend, seen in the window of little suburban grocery:

"Fresh farmer's eggs."

Another sign, in the window of a Harlem confectionery store, demonstrated the value of even the most common of letters. The letter E had peeled off the window, and the resulting sign read:

"Candy made her fresh every day."

Woman has found another occupation for herself. The woman minstrel appeared the other morning, going through the back yards of a block of flat houses near the Park. The tenants heard the musical tinkle of a mandolin and a sweet voice singing a ballad in fairly good style. Many heads popped out of the windows to behold a young woman in conventional clothes with no attempt at a gypsy make-up playing her own accompaniment and sing-ing with a very businesslike air. The usual bits of paper wrapped money were tossed down to her. She nodded her thanks and after another song went her cheerful way, while the busy housewives withdrew after a sigh of longing for the free and easy life of the highway which throbs in the blood of almost every human being when music and the sunshine thrill the heart

The west side of Sixth avenue from Thirty-sixth to Forty-second street probably has more men standing on its curbs and corners than any similar stretch of blocks on any other avenue in town. There are four or five employment agencies in every block, and hundreds of men who want to be waiters, coachmen, cooks, gardeners, grooms, &c.; keep the streets crowded. Comparatively few women are seen in the crowd.

EVERYTHING WAS ON FLORRIE

MUSIC, FIZZ AND ROCKETS AT SULLIVAN FESTIVAL.

He Was on a Trolley Car While 17 Rubberneck Wagons Toted the Elect of "De Ate" to Sulzer's-Convention of Piccolos Held-The Belle's Dance.

Seventeen rubberneck automobiles bowled up Third avenue last night, preceded by the fire of a hundred Roman candles and followed by a trail of corks. Forty times seventeen voters of the city and county of New York, good men and right, dead right, whooped aloud for Florrie Sullivan, by whose generosity they were riding free to Sulzer's Harlem River Casino.

Florrie himself rode in an electric car to show that he wasn't proud. The car passed the procession in review, and Florrie was recognized. Three intelligent voters fell off the rear seats of the rubberneck wagons in their haste to get off and ride with Florrie. The car and the rubberneck carts reached the Casino at the same moment, and Florrie ran into 800 waiting arms and 400 glad hands.

In this fashion did the Florence J. Sullivan Association proceed to its grand midnight festival, ball and fireworks display in honor of its standard bearer, who was marked officially by a badge which bore his own photo button and the designation

of his high office.
Florrie himself opened the ball. He approached the belle of The Eighth-far be it that jealousy should be stirred up against her in the word by the mention of her name and said:

"This is yours. I could just die waltzing." And Florrie glided away with the proud belle draped over his arm. Judge Leon Saunders and Senator Fitzgerald and many another light of the bench and bar chose sub-belies and followed. Even Battery Dan Finn, who had brought a rubberneck wagon from his own district, and was doing his best to repay the call which Florrie made on his party last week-even Battery Dan waltzed.

There was free champagne out under the trees—not for every one, it is true, but for those close in. If you enjoyed the confidence of Florrie and his leaders, you could make a great impression on your girl. The champagne was bought in the district. It was right. The band which tooted for the waltz was raised in the district. It was dead right. Florrie is terribly fond of piccolo music. All sorts of men have come to him this week, telling him how they could play the piccolo. Florrie gave them all jobs on the band. After the first waltz, and when Florrie had assumed the throne in a box near the middle of the house, the leader approached him.

"We've got nine piccolo players and they all want to play," said the leader.

"Well, That's all right," said Florrie.
"Can't have too much piccolo music. Put em all in."

The leader explained that it would spoil There was free champagne out under

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The leader explained that it would spoil the balance and things.

"All right," said Florrie. "Play 'em one at a time, then. But they're all on the payroll. That goes."

So they had piccolo solos, duets and trios, all on Florrie.

Pretty nearly everything was on Florrie.
The ladies who tried to buy admission at the door were waved in and told that their money was no good. It was on Florrie. Gorgeous bombs and sparkling star mines broke and spouted from dusk until midnight. This was on Florrie. The park carousel tooted itself hoarse and circled itself weary with voters of "de Ate" who will begin to vote right about fifteen years hence. This also was on Florrie.

"Because," said Florrie as he ordered two more bottles sent over to the legal lights in the next box, "because I'm here to make 'em enjoy themselves. Get that?"

HIPPODROME FOR CHICAGO

All Sorts of Noveltles for New York's -Thompson Brings News From Europe. Frederic W. Thompson of Thompson & Dundy, of the Hippodrome and Luna Park, came home yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. from a seven weeks trip abroad, with a definite announcement that the New York Hippodrome will be duplicated in Chicago. A site has been chosen there and contracts have been let for the building of the theater. Mr. Thompson would not

say where the site is. The properties of "A Yankee Circus on Mara" and "The Raiders," the speciacles which were given at the Hippodrome this year, will be loaded on twenty-five cars about Nov. 1 and shipped to Chicago. These two spectacles will be used in New York during September and most of October and when they go they will be succeeded by new

Mr. Thompson would not tell all he knows Mr. Thompson would not tell all he knows about the successor to "A Yankee Circus," but he said that the ballet which will take the place of "The Dance of the Hours" will be called a "A Song of the Flowers" and will be more gorgeous than its predecessor. Alfredo Edel, the Paris and Milan designer who was with Mr. Thompson during a great part of his travels, will costume and direct the ballet.

"The Raiders" will be succeeded by "The Days of Forty-nine," one scene showing a mining town in all its characteristic detail. Real Indians will participate in a bettle with the water stage of the Hippodrome

tail. Real Indians will participate in a battle and the water stage of the Hippodrome

will be employed.

Mr. Thompson signed contracts with many European performers, the most famous of whom are the Patty Franks, an acrobatic troupe which he had been trying to get for nearly a year. Mile Claire Hetiot is another acquisition. She hails from Berlin and performs with sixteen flions. A second new animal act for the Hippodrome is that of Teresa Renz, grand-daughter of Frnst Renz, the German circus founder. Mr. Thompson says she is the

daughter of Frnst Renz, the German circus founder. Mr. Thompson says she is the greatest horsewoman in Europe. She will bring eight trained cobs from Paris, where she is now appearing.

The Bonhair Gregory troupe was secured with the assurance of \$30,000 for a limited engagement. The performers do a Risley act (balancing human weights on the feet) such as Mr. Thompson says has not been seen in this country. seen in this country.

"Next winter's show will overshadow our first one," said Mr. Thompson. "Some of our new performers will be here in time

of our new performers will be here in time to have a place in 'A Yankee Circus on Mars' before it is removed to Chicago. I've got a great novelty for Luna Park coming across, too, and it will be here before the summer is over."

Mr. Thompson did most of his foreign traveling in an automobile, touring England, Germany, France and Austria. He came home much improved in health.

MARC KLAW'S NOVELTIES. Manager Gets Back From Europe With

London Successes for the Fall Season. Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, arrived vesterday by the Kaiser Wilhelm II. after long tour abroad. He devoted only the latter part of it to business, and was in London much of this time. There he engaged Miss Rose Vincent, who created the itle part in the London production of

"Veronique," to take the same part in the production of the play at the Broadway Theater in the early autumn.

"The Spring Chickens," the latest Gaiety Theater success in musical comedy, will be brought to this country at the close of its London run, with the English cast. Klaw & Erlanger have secured the American rights.

rights.
Another new Klaw & Erlanger attraction
The Lost Leader," Another new Klaw & Erlanger attraction of the next season will be "The Lost Leader," a play by Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, wife of T. P. O'Connor, the Irish Parliamentary leader. Mr. Klaw found it impossible to induce Forbes Robertson to return to this country next season. He will open the new Soala Theater in London at an early date, and will probably remain there throughout the season.

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HAY SERVICE AT THE CAPITAL Will Be Held To-day in the Church the Secretary of State Attended.

WASHINGTON, July 4.-Arrangements for the local services in memory of the late Secretary of State John Hay were completed to-day. The State Department offiers will assemble at the Department and march to the church. Bureau chiefe of the Department will act as ushers.

The Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, of which Secretary Hay was a member, will read a Scripture esson and deliver a brief address. There will be a prayer and a hymn.

The church was draped and decorated this morning. The pulpit, choir railings and the late Secretary's pew were draped. Palms and other floral decorations were placed in the aisles. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity notified

bers of the local chapter would attend in a body. Secretary Hay was a member of this fraternity. Acting Secretary Peirce received the following cable despatch from John G. A. Leishman, American Minister to Turkey,

the State Department to-day that the mem-

dated Pera, July 3: "The great loss which the nation sustained by the death of Secretary Hay is shared by the entire staff of the legation and also the American colony here. I beg you kindly extend our condences to the bereaved family.

Ernm Roston came the following from

you kindly extend our condolences to the bereaved family.

From Boeton came the following from the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand:

"I deeply regretted not to meet you at the Department of State when I called July 1 to express the sorrow felt by my Government for the great loss sustained by America and he aware admirer of public manhand. ment for the great loss sustained by America and by every admirer of noble manhood in the death of Secretary Hay. Permit me to ask you to convey to President Roosevelt the expression of the deep concern of the Government of the French Republic at his being deprived of such a friend and America of such a great citizen."

From the Netherlands came the following: "Netherlands Minister Foreign Affairs in note dated to-day expresses in his Gov-

ing: "Netherlands Minister Foreign Affairs in note dated to-day expresses in his Government's name deep sympathy in loss sustained by American Government and people.

Luke Wright, Governor of the Philippines, cabled the War Department to-day that he had received a copy of the President's proclamation on the death of Secretary Hay and had ordered the flags on all public buildings on the islands to be displayed at half mast and that the Government departments would be closed toment departments would be closed to morrow, the day of the funeral.

GLOOMY FOURTH IN WASHINGTON

Secretary Hay's Death a Check on the Usual Celebrations. WASHINGTON, July 4.-This was the

gloomiest Independence Day that Washing-

ton ever experienced, with the exception of that in 1881, when President Garfield who had been shot down by the assassing who had been shot down by the assassing Guiteau two days before, lay hovering between life and death in the White House.

The spirit of gloom which pervaded the capital to-day was due to the death of Mr.

Select Auto P. M. daily.

Select Auto P. M. daily. furnished by the halfmasted flags over all the Government buildings. It has

been customary to display the national standard over public structures on the Fourth of July in honor of the day, but or this occasion the flags were shown as a sign of mourning, and the fact had a striking effect on those who otherwise would have celebrated. The hotels, almost without exception and many private houses placed flags at half mast. There was plenty of firecracker shooting in Washington, but the

cracker shooting in Washington, but the day was not as generally celebrated as it would have been under other circumstances. Washington had a great pride in Mr. Hay, who upon his resignation from the Ambassadorship to the Court of St. James's abandoned his allegiance to Ohio and claimed the District of Columbia as his legal residence. He was appointed Secretary of State from the District.

On the Fourth following Garfield's assassination there were no fireworks in Washington. The small boys, with more or less fortitude, gave up the joys of cele-

in Washington. The small boys, with more or less fortitude, gave up the joys of celebration on a request from the authorities that they refrain from making any racket while the President lay at death's door. It was an absolutely quiet Fourth.

TRIIUTES TO JOHN HAY.

Jewish Congregations Recognize Services to Oppressed Race—Tammany Sympathy. The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of the United States and Canada has sent a telegram to Mrs. Hay offering "its tribute in common with the universal expressions of sympathy." The message

The assurances of all true men that in your bereavement you have their heartfelt sympathy will convince you that your mourning shared by the whole civilized world. This Union represents many thousands of the lewish immigrants from those countries wherein the wiedom, statesmanship and high ideals of your lamented husband have wrought so much good, and we assure you of the grateful regard in which we will hold his memory as a right midded statesman, a profound diplomatist and a real lover of his kind. The despatch is signed by H. Pereira Mendez as president, and by Albert Lucas

Mendez as president, and by Albert Lucas as secretary.

At a meeting of the Tammany Hall general committee of the Twelfth Assembly district, held Monday evening, resolutions were adopted lamenting the death of John Hay. His "brilliant yet conservative policy as a statesman and diplomat" is recognized, and as a token of respect and sorrow the committee orders that the national flag be displayed at half mast from the clubrooms for ten days. rooms for ten days.

Attaches a Cargo of Dynamite.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 4 .- A fifteen on cargo of dynamite, to be used in blowing up Henderson's Point, arrived from Philadelphia to-day on the schooner Annie R. Lewis and was attached by Ralph Hoyt, who sues the Massachusette Contracting Company for \$20,000 for injuries alleged to have been received while working for the company.

City of Frederick Honors Mrs. McLean. WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean. President-General of the National Society Daughters of the Revolution, left this city this afternoon for Frederick, Md., her former home, where a reception in her honor was given by former associates. The function was held in the City Hall, the Mayor of Frederick receiving with Mrs. McLean. INSTRUCTION.

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AMUSEMENTS

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She Was Only a Spectator, but Excitement Caused Heart Fallure. PATERSON, N. J.; July 4.-Looking at two brothers in a flat fight last night proved to be too much for Mrs. Ellen Swords of East Eighteenth street. She fell in

the street not far from the contestants, in what was supposed to be a faint. Restorain what was supposed to be a faint. Restoratives failed to revive her, and she was carried to her home, where she died before physicians arrived. Heart failure was the cause of death.

The fight was between Michael and John Ritchie, on the latter's front stoop at 942 East Eighteenth street. Both men are in the contracting business, and the trouble between them is of long standing. The fight drew a crowd, Mrs. Swords among them. By the time the police arrived the two brothers had ceased pummeling each other and no arrests were made. each other and no arrests were made.

Mrs. Swords leaves a husband and five She was married sixteen years ago, and had never been ill a day.

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